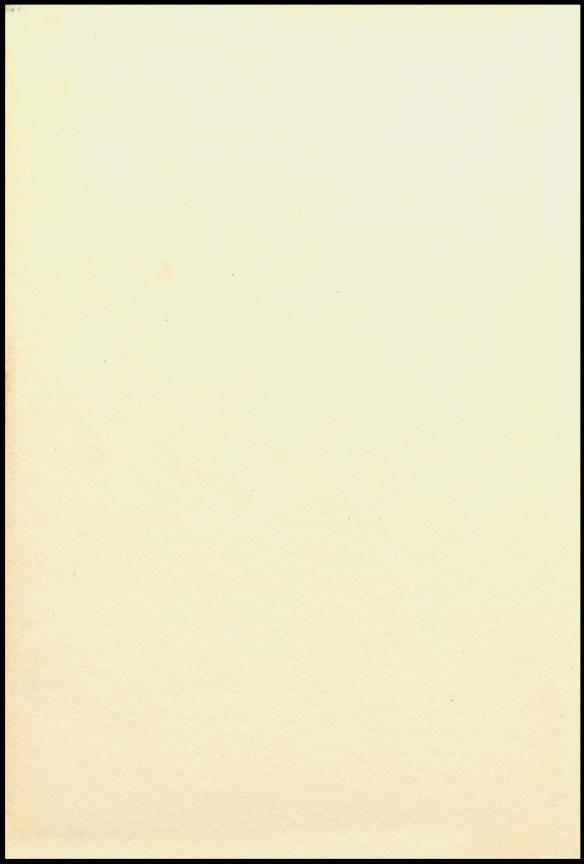
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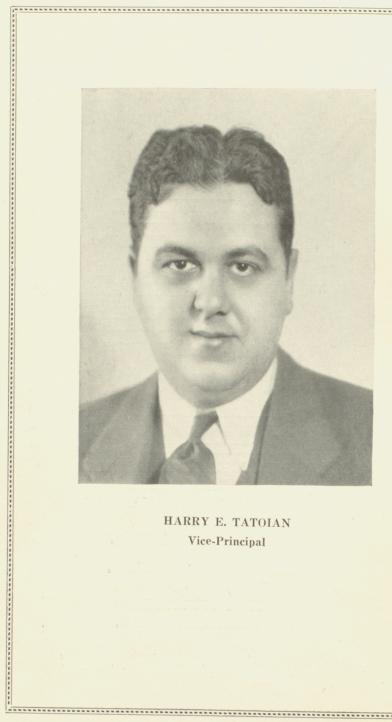
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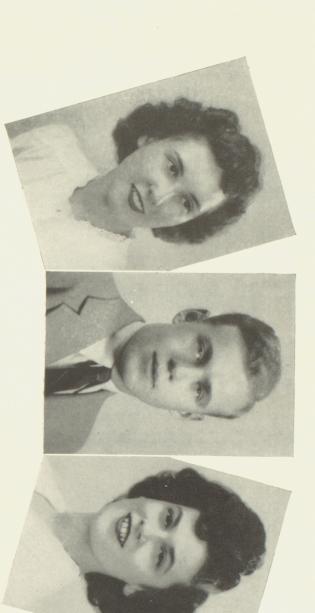
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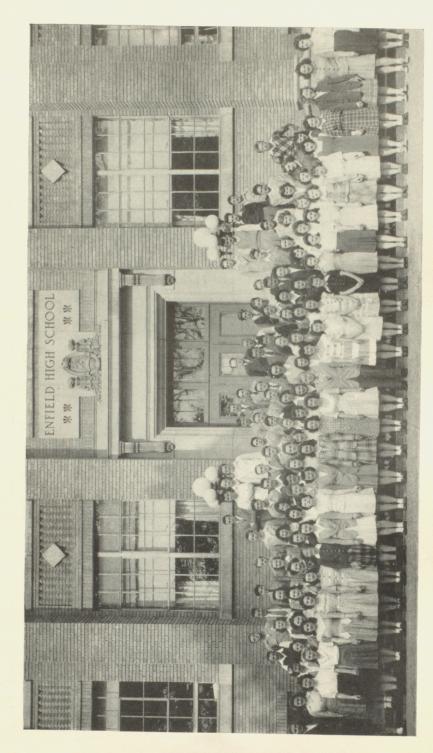


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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Frederick Bomely, President)

We, the Class of 1944, welcome you, our parents and friends, to our Class Night Exercises.

Tonight, as we begin our commencement activities, you see the result of twelve years of intensive training. The complete understanding of our parents, the careful guidance and inspiration of our principal and teachers, the encouragement and loyalty of our friends, and the diligent work of the Class of 1944 have prepared us for the serious tasks which lie before us. With our heads high and hearts true, we face our world knowing that there is a place for each.

Now we turn to the lighter and more humorous side of life as we share with you our reminiscences of our four years at Enfield.

Again, on behalf of the Class of 1944, I extend to you a hearty welcome to our Class Night Exercises.

CLASS HISTORY

(By Mildred Blaszko)

When time who steals our years away Shall steal our pleasures, too, The mem'ry of the past will stay And half our joys renew.

Musing and reflecting on this familiar quotation of Thomas Moore, I do not doubt that there is anyone in this audience who does not recall with pleasure the many joyous hours of his school days, in moments such as this.

As some day we, too, the graduating Class of 1944, will be seated in an audience such as this, watching future generations prepare to make their way in the world, let us envision ourselves in such an audience, and dust off an old volume, our "Scrapbook of

Memories," so that once more we may relive four precious years of our lives.

Remember that September of 1940 when we first entered through the doors of Enfield? That was a moment we had looked forward to for eight years, and our eager faces and resolved expressions bore a note of pride—pride in our school and everything it stood for.

The Senior-Freshman Reception, arranged by the Seniors for the purpose of welcoming the Freshmen into the school, made us feel warm and glowing inside to know that we were the first class of Freshmen to be honored in such a manner by the Seniors, and to be recognized as a part of the school. The great success of this first attempt has now become an accepted tradition with each senior class.

This seemed to have been a year of changes. A new and original plan of rotating editors was adopted by the Freshmen for the Freshman Static Page. Much hidden talent was brought out by this plan, and, before long, everyone began to look forward to read-

ing the Freshman Page, interesting and full of variety.

After a few months of school had gone by, and the process of acquainting ourselves with our class members had been completed, we held elections of class officers. We felt that Fred Bomely as President, Genevieve Ward as Vice-President, Janice Ryan as Secretary, and Margaret Kiley as Treasurer, proved capable of leading us.

The dramatic ability present in some of our classmates had occasion to reveal itself in the one-act comedy, "Quiet Please." Under the able direction of Mr. Nigro, members of the cast, including Claire Pare, Janice Ryan, Claire Rush, David Bordua, and Sevario DeCaro, journeyed to Ludlow High School on February 10 where "Quiet Please" was presented.

Students of our class gathered together for fun and frolic at the outstanding social event of the year, the G. O. Party, where

movies and dancing were enjoyed.

Francis Panella, Joseph Cusimano, and Clarence Hicks showed great promise of outstanding athletic careers because of their work on the Freshman Football Team.

As the June of 1941 slowly fades away, we turn a page in our "Scrapbook of Memories," and that memorable fall of 1941 comes into view.

Remember that September, when, after having already established a firm foothold in our high school careers, we were ready and proud, as Sophomores, to walk the corridors of Enfield High, side by side with other upperclassmen? The glorious feeling of being a part was instilled in our hearts and minds on that September morn.

We were welcomed back by a new principal, Mr. Langford, to replace Mr. Lee, and soon we learned of new changes in the

faculty. Mr. Angelica and Mr. Ricci, two of our teachers, were the first to leave their positions to enter the Armed Forces of our country. We were sorry to lose two of our favorite teachers, but we felt that what was our loss was the Army's gain.

To lead us during the forthcoming year, we elected Fred Bomely again as our President, Joan Kennedy as Vice-President, Margaret Kiley as Secretary, and Edward Zebrowski as Treasurer.

"Collegiate Revue," the annual Hi-Y Minstrel, was getting under way early in the season under the direction of Mr. Tatoian. Many of our class members comprised the chorus, while Janice Ryan represented our class as soloist, and John O'Brien as endman.

The leading dramatic production of the year was "Lease On Liberty," skillfully coached by Miss Helen Javorski. The cast in-

cluded Janet Bromage, Claire Rush, and Fred Bomely.

The annual one-act play contest was held at Enfield this year. "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie," a comedy, was presented under the direction of Mr. Nigro, with Claire Pare and David Bordua in the leading roles.

An outstanding event at Enfield this year was the "Ballad For Americans" Concert, with the Glee Club of Enfield accompanying Paul Robeson. The students who took part will long remember this event as a treasured and unusual experience.

Once again the end of another year clouds our memory, and, with a new-won confidence in ourselves, and a definite aim in our minds and hearts, springing from a successful year of achievement. we felt prepared to bestow upon ourselves the title of "Juniors".

This was a year marked by more changes, both in faculty and in our curriculum. Our country's entry into the war caused everyone to put forth more effort, and to adopt "Work and Study for Victory," as his slogan. Eager to do our part, we felt it was our duty to do all we could, because this was our war, too.

Again we were welcomed back by a new principal, Mr. Hassett,

to succeed Mr. Langford.

First Aid, War Economics, and an Air Raid Protection course were added to our curriculum as "Victory Classes" for the ensuing school year. Two hours a week were devoted to these courses from our regular schedule. It was not an unusual sight, if, walking through the corridors on a Tuesday or Friday morning, we saw a group of students administering the correct artificial respiration technique on their classmates.

We were especially grateful to our new principal, Mr. Hassett, for inaugurating the lunch period, a refreshing fifteen-minute pause in the day's work. We also gave many thanks to the Home Economics Department for preparing those delicious sandwiches which were enjoyed daily. No, that rushing from the various classrooms at the end of the fourth period was not a fire or air raid drill; it was only the students going to the cafeteria.

Another course, which was added to our curriculum in con-

junction with the war effort was Aeronautics. Mr. Fowler served as instructor for a time, and later was replaced by Mr. Staszko. We all gave three cheers for our aeronautics students and the instructor who will teach them to "keep 'em flying."

A main event this year, as always, was the election of officers. Fred Bomely was elected President for the third successive time, with Florence Moschetti as Vice-President, Jean O'Brien as Secre-

tary, and Joseph D'Ascoli as Treasurer.

The annual Hi-Y Minstrel, "Victory Revue," the first public presentation of the year, directed by Mr. Tatoian, was well-received, and members of our class who appeared as principals in this production were Janice Ryan, Elspeth Stowe, Claire Rush, and Dorothy Dobrozensky as soloists; and Janet Bromage, John O'Brien, and Robert Gallant as endmen.

With physical well-being constantly stressed during war-time, new commando tactics in the girls' gym classes were formed as part of the "keep fit" program. It was not uncommon, therefore, on Mondays and Thursdays, to see the girls, all out of breath, com-

ing into the classroom just in time for their next class.

Orchids went to Miss Javorski, director, and the cast of "Skyroads", the annual school play. Those who made it such a great success were Claire Rush, Janice Ryan, Frances Burns, Janet Bromage, Joan Fahey, David Bordua, and Fred Bomely. Being one of the best plays ever presented, "Skyroads" merited the high praise and commendation of all attending the performance.

Members of our class who deserve credit for their excellent work on the staff of the Static this year are Claire Pare, editor-inchief; Josephine Caramazza, literary editor, and Josephine An-

gelica, business manager.

The coming of spring meant the long-awaited Junior "Maytime" Prom. Hostess Adeline Cimino and Host Terry Burke were present to greet the gay couples, who danced for one joyous eve-

ning when school and studies were forgotten.

"How to Get and Hold a Job" was the topic for Career Day, sponsored by Mr. Lyons. Representatives of various fields and professions presented some helpful and timely suggestions on this topic, and acquainted us with different occupations and professions.

We noted keenly this year the absence of three greatly-admired members of the faculty. The names of Miss Crombie, Miss Simonton, and Mr. Fowler were added to those of Mr. Angelica and Mr.

Ricci, as having answered their country's call.

As part of our work toward victory, drives for war stamps, salvage, waste paper, and silk stockings were launched in the early part of the year, and were continued throughout the year.

In the fields of sports, the Basketball Team brought honor to themselves by winning the coveted Valley Wheel Championship.

Time has certainly played a trick on us. The curtain had already come down on three years—three years of diligent and

conscientious study, along with fun and pleasure, had gone down into history. We gloried in the thought that we were on the threshold of Room 26, and were ready to assume the rank and honor of a Senior. It seemed almost like a dream to us, but in September, 1943, we found it to be true.

To lead us in this "red-letter" year we again chose Fred Bomely as our President. Because of his work in the past three years, he had proved capable of leadership. Florence Moschetti was elected Vice-President; Adeline Cimino, Secretary, and Edward Zebrowski, Treasurer.

To open the season, "Southland Revue," the annual Hi-Y Minstrel was presented, again under Mr. Tatoian's fine direction. Fred Bomely appeared as interlocutor, while Janice Ryan, as soloist, and Janet Bromage, Jennie Zawada, Elsie Walsh, Robert Watton, and Robert Gallant, as endmen, highlighted the show.

The prominent social event of the season was the annual Senior Prom, having "Snowball" as its theme. Florence Moschetti, hostess, and Francis Panella, host, were present to welcome the many couples.

Margaret Kiley brought honor to our class and school by placing first in the Local, District, and County Oratorical Contests sponsored annually by the American Legion, and by winning second place in the State Contest.

Participating in the annual Junior Model Congress held at American International College in Springfield were Margaret Kiley, Claire Rush, Charles Robinson, and David Bordua. The group, accompanied by Mr. Lyons, made and presented bills in regular congressional fashion.

Early in 1944, a new department was instituted in our school. The Industrial Arts course, with Mr. Volquardsen serving as instructor, was in the experimental stage, but since then rapid progress has been made.

Eleanor Longmore and Charles Robinson represented our class in the annual school play, "What a Life," with Miss Carey and Miss Townsend directing.

With many members of our class comprising the chorus, and Terry Burke in the cast, "The Forest Prince," an operetta presented by the Music Department and directed by Miss Roach, received many rounds of applause.

On May 1, a group of 85 Seniors, accompanied by Miss Malley, Miss Raissi, Mr. Hassett, and "Coach" Whalen, who served as chaperons, journeyed to New York City where fun and enjoyment were in store for all. On May 4 we returned to Thompsonville—a group of tired, but happy, Seniors.

Among the outstanding athletes and lettermen in sports are the names of Korona, Panella, O'Brien, Legienza, Terry Burke, D'Ascoli, Siana, Hicks, Campbell, Cusimano, Watton, Renals, and

CLASS PROPHECY

(By Robert Finnan, Wanda Pierog, Constance Agrapides, Clemens Polek, Carmelina DiMaria)

Good evening. I had a dream last night—a strange but interesting dream. It was about the people with whom I graduated, the class of 1944 of the Enfield High School. That's almost ten years ago, but the events all seem to exist in the present. I can't seem to recall, but I found myself walking down Main Street.

There I met Cosimo Bosco, the owner of the local finance company, Josephine Pierz his personal secretary, and Wanda Pierog, his representative to Argentina. For entertainment I went to see Clarence Hicks, the leader of the hottest band in town, with Elsie Walsh playing sweet tunes on the piano. The band is currently performing in the beautiful terrace room of the exclusive Thompsonville Hotel.

After the show I had an interesting conversation with Loren Reed, now head of the Northern Connecticut Light & Power Company. Francis Bourque, his chief light operator, is known all over the country for his daring exploits. During a recent storm he saved Frances Burns from getting hit by a huge raindrop while on her way over to the Enfield Visiting Nurse's office.

After seeing Loren Reed, I accidentally bumped into State Trooper Robert Gallant who was carrying on quite a talk with Joyce Sheridan, founder of the "Sheridan School for Nurses." I felt in need of diversion so they directed me to Goodson's Fun Farm. There I met Joe Cusimano, now the ace of the New York Yankee

DeCaro. Most of these boys starred in athletics throughout their four years at Enfield.

Miss Brakel, Miss Raissi, and Miss Allen, faculty advisers, Margaret Kiley, editor-in-chief, and the entire staff of the Static, including reporters, typists, and mimeographers deserve our highest praise and many thanks for the excellent work they have done.

The faces missing from our midst this year were those of Mr. Russell and Mr. Smith of the teaching staff, and several of our fellow students, Edward Zebrowski, Donald Perry, Joseph Perry, Clarence Hicks, Joseph Cusimano, and Gilbert Pierce, who left to enter the Armed Forces. They will always hold a place of honor in the halls of Enfield and in the hearts of all of us, their classmates.

Now, as we come to the last page of our "Scrapbook of Memories," we feel that we have brought to a close a chapter in our lives—closed but not forgotten. Even though our volume may become dustier and more worn with the years, it will always be there, that we may lift the cover, and once again relive four glorious years at Enfield High.

pitching staff. Running the business department of the Yankee organization were Jean Panella and Carmelina DiMaria. Carmelina is now in the New York Yankee's Office in Mexico City. I stepped into the model department of the W. T. Grant Co., and saw Concetta Angelica, Miss Connecticut of 1953, and now Miss America of 1954. She has been very helpfully aided in her quest for the championship by her manager, James Caronna. For classical enjoyment I went to see Janet Bromage, a famous Metropolitan opera star, now playing in the nationally known Strand Theater.

Feeling a bit hungry, I stopped at Annette's Coffee Shop, owned and operated by Annette Vasseur. It is located in the former residence of "Ye Old Town Tavern." In her employ are Stacia Olech-

ney, Margaret Sferrazza, and Mary Fowler.

Glancing across the aisle, I met David Bordua's "Hello". Dave has become known as the second Wendell Willkie because of his basic arguments on the leading subjects confronting the country. Bordua is running neck and neck with President Roosevelt in the race for the presidency. It is rumored that Bordua has a slight chance to win his way to the White House.

Then I met Wanda Pierog, now living in Argentina and before

I could recognize her, she was talking to me.

Hello, Robert. Say, have you heard that Raymond Ligenza and John O'Brien are organizing an Argentina baseball team? Their agent, Francis Martin, is booking games with Myles Kennedy's Ace Welders. I understand that Claire Pare, that famous South American dietitian, prepares the meals to keep the Welders in proper physical condition. Miss Pare's efficient secretary is Mary Theofiles.

Incidentally, Lillian Johnston is also a secretary working for Clemens Polek in the scientific research department of the Neelans & Klimek Museum. Polek is now in Quebec doing research work. Miss Neelan's private secretary is Constance Agrapides who is leaving next month to tour the United States. Anne Purdy will fill this vacancy. I understand that Maricn Gaetani, a very efficient nurse, takes care of the exhibits which trace the evolution of the human body since the days of the cave man.

I learned from Joan Kennedy that Thomas Cammilleri will open a modernized funeral home here in Buenos Aires. Miss Kennedy has accepted the position as secretary to this rapidly rising businessman. While in Buenos Aires, I attended the Argentina Conservatory of Music where Therese Starr has been playing to an enthusiastic audience. From the Buenos Aires Press, I learned that

Betty Myers had played there for two months.

Going from Buenos Aires to Chile, I met Edmund Renals piloting a passenger plane headed for Africa. The hostess was Annette Landry, that cheerful glamour girl, who seemed to be enjoying her conversation with Lillian Ryan. Miss Ryan was traveling to Africa with her employers, the Misses Longmore & Buck in order to take

important notes on the writing of their new simplified stenography book. In the same group was Marion Hayden, who told me that she will introduce the book when it is completed. The plane left the ground with a beautiful take-off, and I boarded my train to Chile. I haven't met any more of our classmates, but I did receive a letter from Constance Agrapides who is now in California. She wrote me an interesting letter in which she said:

Dear Wanda,

The other day I attended California's Big League Football Game with Anthony Siana and Francis Panella as its star players. In the bleachers I met Jack Becker and Charles Robinson, now head engineers of the San Francisco Engineering Co. As one of the football players was injured, he was immediately taken to the Western Memorial Hospital, where Mary Porcello is superintendent of nurses and Josephine Caramazza is head nurse in the operating room.

While I was at the Fashion Shop yesterday, I talked to their expert dressmakers, Audrey Howard and Caroline Legienza. They informed me that Terence Burke is Dean of the University of California, whose renowned faculty consists of Shirley Landry, Claire Rush, and Janice Ryan.

By the way, did you know that Edith Criscitelli has established her Beauty Salon on Main Street? Her assistant, Virginia Slick, has achieved prominence as an outstanding hair stylist.

I recently dined at the Crystal Club and saw Donald Brown and Edward Wojnar leading their swing orchestra. Dancing to their music were Robert Watton, principal agent of the Central Union Insurance Co., and his lovely secretary, Jean O'Brien. Other stenographers employed in this office are Ann Lamagna and Genevieve Ward.

Oh yes, Gilbert Pierce wen first prize for his farm products

at the recent County Fair.

Lila Reed has written me that she has secured a position as secretary to a business executive. Helen Kamay will also be employed in the same office.

As suddenly as Wanda left me I found myself in Quebec talk-

ing to Clemens Polek. He said:

Hello Bob! It was on the tenth anniversary of my graduation from Enfield High that I spent a vacation in Quebec, Canada, where I met many of my former classmates of 1944. I took a large twelvengined transport plane from the Windsor Locks Airport, which was flown by John Conboy with Edwin Bourque as his co-pilot. As I was sitting very comfortably in one of the large chairs, Josephine Angelica and Janet Tierney came up to greet me. They were both stewardesses aboard the plane.

I had previously heard that Fred Bomely was president of the "Pay As You Go Insurance Company," of Canada and I was anxious

to see him about some life insurance. His personal secretary is Eileen Robinson.

I arrived at the Shangri La Airport in Quebec about 10:30. The airport looked strange to me so I began a sightseeing tour. In one of the so-called hangars, I saw Henry Sidor repairing a new type of helicopter, which was the queerest thing anyone could imagine. My next visit was to the Department of Agriculture, where I found Edwards Potwine and Joseph Perry working on a book entitled, "How to Raise Weeds."

It was nearly noon, so I asked Joseph where I could get a good lunch. He advised me to go to the Best Foods Restaurant, owned and operated by Jennie Zawada. While I was eating my lunch two tall handsome fellows entered the restaurant. I soon recognized them as Robert Fournier and Donald Perry. Bob told me he was a correspondent for the North American Daily News and that Donald Perry was his most able cartoonist.

The intense heat made me very thirsty so I went into the Walgreen Drug Store for a milk shake. To my surprise I saw Peter Radosti, the proprietor of this store and Bertha Petraska, his bookkeeper.

My supply of money was diminishing rapidly so the next day I went to the Bank of Canada to cash some of my ten-year-old bonds from the last World War. Behind a big stack of bills were Joan Fahey and Rose Angelica. Rose told me that Florence Moschetti was a gym teacher in one of the high schools of the city. I wanted to see how this school ranked with Enfield, so I ventured out to look at it. As I was walking through the playgrounds I saw Saverio De Caro giving a group of boys a terrible workout. His basketball team had won the championship four times.

When returning to my hotel that evening, I met Irene Mercier and Elspeth Stowe leaving a large beauty parlor after a hard day's work. Irene remarked that she had recently talked to Dorothy Dobrozensky in the nursing school of the "Quebec Hospital" for men.

The hotel was sponsoring a dance that night which I attended. Dancing the South American rumba was Dorothy Jacobs.

Then Polek informed me that he had to go to Mexico to transact some business for his employers, and before I could say "Jack Robinson" we were in Mexico. There I met my old classmate Carmelina DiMaria, who stopped to talk to me.

Hello Robert. I haven't seen you for almost ten years. That certainly is a long time.

I suppose you've met some of our former classmates here in Mexico. Edward Zebrowski, the well-known literary genius, is visiting this country to collect material for his latest novel.

June Magnuson, the first woman to become president of the Third National Bank, has engaged Rita Vesce as her private secretary. Miss Vesce also does some modeling after her regular office hours.

Edward Arrowsmith, the District Attorney of Merida, and the Highway Supervisor, Matthew Korona, were both on their way to see Eleanor Marcinkiveg, the head librarian at the city library. Their mission was to obtain information for very important plans.

Joseph D'Ascoli is the proprietor of the Modern Bakery Shoppe of Mexico City. As he transacts business on such a large scale, he has employed Ralph Fiore as his assistant baker and Victoria Poleski as the manager of the executive department.

Adeline Cimino and Lillian Cammilleri are in the various offices of the capitol building, where they have established themselves as

the finest stenographers in the state.

Edmund Wosko, the chief pilot for the American Airlines, arrived here today with Mildred Blaszko, who came to take over the position of superintendent of nurses at the General Hospital of Mexico.

Say Bob, I hear that you are now successfully operating the Finnan Construction Co., and are the chief engineer yourself. I also understand that John Sullivan gave up welding to become one of

your staff members.

I was pleased to run into Joseph Rumore, Jr., today's number one comedian, who is here to make a special appearance on the Greater Mexico Fund Broadcast which is being sponsored by the generous benefactor, William Lee. Other celebrities who are also here to offer their services to charity include Margaret Kiley, the famous orator; Collins Campbell, the star hockey player of the United States and Canada; and Harriet King, the chief cartoonist at the Walt Disney Studio in California.

Incidentally, I recently met Carmelina Marinaccio, who is the proprietor of the Smart Dress Salon now being operated on Lombard Ave. As her private secretaries Miss Marinaccio has engaged

her capable friends, Elizabeth Terry and Patricia Lynch.

Then much to my regret the alarm clock went off and I had to get up to face the real world.





HONOR STUDENTS—CLASS OF 1944

Front row (left to right)—Mildred Blaszko, Josephine Caramazza, Claire Pare, Irene Mercier, Jennie Zawada, Carmelina DiMaria, Wanda Pierog, Margaret Kiley.

Second row—Donald Brown, Constance Agrapides, Marion Hayden, Mary Porcello, Janice Ryan, Fred Bomely.

Third row—Cosimo Bosco, Robert Finnan, Raymond Ligenza, Terrence Burke, John O'Brien, Clemens Polek. (Edward Zebrowski absent—in armed services.)



ACTIVITY LEADERS-1943-1944

Front row (left to right)—Jennie Zawada, Margaret Kiley, Janice Ryan, Wanda Pierog, Florence Moschetti, Claire Pare.

Second row—Matthew Korona, Raymond Ligenza, Edmund Renals, Fred Bomely, Francis Panella.

Third row-Robert Watton, John O'Brien.

Captains-Football, Panella; Basketball, Korona; Baseball, Ligenza; Track, Renals.

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JOHN FRANCIS CONBOY

CONCETTA MARIE ANGELICA
EDWARD JAMES ARROWSMITH

*MILDRED ALICE BLASZKO

*FREDERICK PETER BOMELY
DAVID JOSEPH BORDUA
EDWIN FRANCIS BOURQUE
FRANCIS ROLAND BOURQUE

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*JOHN FRANCIS O'BRIEN
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EDWARD JULIAN ZEBROWSKI

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ROSE MARIE ANGELICA
JACK EDWARD BECKER

**COSIMO JOHN BOSCO
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PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION June 22, 1944

Class Motto-"We Are Prepared"

Class Flower—Green and White Carnation Class Colors—Green and White

Processional—"Pomp and Circumstances" Edgar		
INVOCATION—Reverend William P. Kilcoyne		
ORCHESTRA a. Holiday for Strings Rose b. Blue Danube Straus		
SALUTATORY (Second Honor)		
MUSIC CLAIRE A. PARE		
a. "Stout Hearted Men" Romberg b. "Desert Song" Romberg GLEE CLUB		
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS DR. ARTHUR L. KNOBLAUCH, University of Connecticut INTRODUCTION BY FREDERICK BOMELY		
MUSIC—Selections (Duet) WALLACE FABER AND HERBERT DAVIDSON		
VALEDICTORY (First Honor) JOSEPHINE M. CARAMAZZA		
CLASS SONG		
CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS RICHARD W. HOWES State Supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education		
ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES PRINCIPAL J. FRANK HASSETT		
Conferring of Prizes SUPERINTENDENT KARL D. LEE		
Music—"Star-Spangled Banner"		

RECESSIONAL

CLASS SONG

Music by Therese Starr

Words by Irene Mercier



Forever will our thoughts and deeds Be with our school which filled our needs. With love and kindness in each heart, We smile a bit before we part.

To all, we say with some regret That these have been the best years yet. And so to thee we bade farewell, Our teachers and our friends as well.

Now forward to our chosen goal, Some to tread with friends till old. Some to march to fame alone, But all to meet in God's sweet home.

CLASS STATISTICS

(By Marion Hayden, Mary Porcello, John O'Brien, Raymond Ligenza, Terence Burke)

Constance Phyllis Agrapides ("Connie")

February 15, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Those about her

From her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

Honor Student; Class Ring Committee '43; Speech Club '44; American Legion Oratorical Contest '44; Senior Class Prophecy '44.

Concetta Marie Angelica ("Dolly")

November 15, 1925

Enfield, Conn.

"Beauty seen is never lost."

Freshman-Senior Reception Committee '41, '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '42, '43; Latin Club '44. Best Looking Girl.

Josephine Sarafina Angelica ("Jo")

May 7, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She has a sense of humor and a touch of mirth."

Delegate Assembly '41, '42; Nominating Committee '41, '42, '43; Home Ec Club '41; Delegate Assembly Chairman '41; Senior-Freshman Committee '41, '44; Corridor Committee '41; Fashion Show '41; Home Room Secretary '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '42; Usherette at School Play '42; Ticket and Advertising Committee School Play '42; Assistant Manager of Static '41; Candy Girl at School Play '42; Thanksgiving and Christmas Basket Committee '42; Ad Committee Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Cheer Leader '42, '43, '44; Manager of Static '43; Leaders' Group '43, '44; Usherette at Class Night '43; Junior Prom Committee '43; Girls' Y Club '43; Usherette at Graduation Night '43; Secretary of Delegate Assembly '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Bulletin Board Committee '44; Dancing School Instructor '44; Ticket Chairman Senior Prom '44. Noisiest Girl. Most Cheerful Girl.

Rose Marie Angelica

August 27, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Common sense is a rare gift of God."

Glee Club '41, '42, '43; Fashion Show '41, '44; Ballad for Americans Concert '42; Vice-President of Home Economics Club '44.

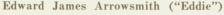












September 7, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "For he was just the quiet kind whose nature never varies.' Class Ring Committee '43; Intramural Basketball '42, '43.



August 8, 1927 Hazardville, Conn. "Custom has made it in him a property of easiness."



Mildred Alice Blaszko ("Mil")

July 19, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "Quietness and refinement are charming traits."
Honor Student; Delegate Assembly '41; Glee Club '41, '42, '43; School Play Ticket Committee '44; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Home Room Secretary '43; Girls' Y '44; Senior Nominating Committee '42; Ballad for Americans Concert '42; Latin Club Executive Committee '43; State Latin Contest '44; Library Board Committee '44; Static Staff '41; Latin Club Dance Committee '43, '44; Attendance Recorder Room 26 '44. Class Historian.



Frederick Peter Bomely ("Tiny")

July 31, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. Honor Student; Class President '41, '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Club President '41, '44, Secretary '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, Interlocutor '44; Acting Class Treasurer '44; Freshman-Senior Reception Committee '44; Delegate to State Model Hi-Y Congress '44; Delegate Assembly '41, '42, '43, '44; Farewell Prom Committee '41, '42, '43; Chairman Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; School Play '42, '43; Student Manager of Music Festival '42. Play '42, '43; Student Manager of Music Festival '42; Marshal at Graduation '43; Response for the Undergrad-Marshal at Graduation '43; Response for the Undergraduates '43; Home Room Booster '42, '43, '44; Chairman Class Picture Committee '44; Class Trip Committee '44; Intramural Basketball '41, '42; Cheerleader '44; Usher Graduation '42, '43; Class Gift Committee '44; Hockey '44; Hi-Y Assembly '42, '43. Wittiest Person. Most Popular Boy. Best All-Around Boy. Class Clown. Most Business-Like Person.



David Joseph Bordua ("Dave")

September 2, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn. "Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found." Debating Club '41, '43; President Debating Club '42; Delegate Assembly '43; Intramural Basketball '41, '42; Hi-Y gate Assembly '43; Intramural Basketball '41, '42; Hi-Y Club '41, '42; Assistant Track Manager '43; Junior Prom Committee '43; School Play '43; One-Act Play '41, '42; Radio Program '42, '43; Vox Pop Contest '41; President Speech Club '43; Hockey '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Music Festival '42; Dancing Instructor '43; Ad Committee Year Book '44; Glee Club '44; Hi-Y Assembly '41, '42; Delegate Assembly '44. Best Boy Dancer.



Cosimo John Bosco ("Co")

April 29, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A little fun here and there to chase away your daily cares."

Honor Student; Program Boy Music Festival '41; Intramural Basketball '41, '42, '43; Hi-Y Club '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; French Club '42; Junior Prom Committee '43; Usher Junior Prom '43; Halloween Dance Committee '43; G. O. Party Committee '43; Delegate Assembly '44; Hi-Y Representative to 'Youth and Government' '44; Usher at Operetta '44; Year Book Ad Committee '44; Static Staff '44; Usher School Play '43; Hi-Y Basketball '43, '44; Class Presentation.



Edwin F. Bourque ("Cookie")

February 11, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.
"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Home Room President '43; Hi-Y Minstrel Manager '44; Operetta '44; Hi-Y Club '43, '44; Track '41, '44; Football '44; Home Room Booster '42; Senior Prom Committee '44.



Francis Roland Bourque ("Fran")

May 18, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"None but himself can be his parallel."



Janet Elizabeth Bromage ("Jan")

January 13, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn. "The magic of the tongue is the most dangerous of all spells."

Honor Student; Delegate Assembly '41, '42; School Play '42, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, Endman '43, '44; Ad Committee for Minstrel '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Ad Committee Year Book '43, '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Glee Club '42, '43, '44; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Senior Executive Committee '44; Dancing Instructor '42, '43; Ad Committee for School Play '43; Associate Editorin-Chief of Static '44; Static Staff '42, '43; Girls' Y '42, '43; French Club '42; Librarian '43.



Donald Graham Brown ("Brownie")

September 22, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn.
"If music be the food of life, play on."

Freshman Hi-Y '41; Hi-Y '42, '43, '44; Orchestra '41, '42; Year Book Ad Committee '42; Usher at Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '41; Latin Club '41, '42; Class Presentations. Most Musical Boy.













Muriel Olive Buck ("Mary")

May 17, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Be silent, it's safe — Silence never betrays you."

Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Girls' Y '44.



Terence Francis Burke ("Terry")

July 5, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The better we know him The more we like him."

Honor Student, Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Hi-Y Club '43, '44; Delegate Assembly '42, '43; Football '42, '43; Basketball '43, '44; Baseball '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; Host of Junior Prom '43; Property Committee School Play '43; School Operetta '44; Track '44; Class Picture Committee '43; Latin Club '44; Glee Club '44; Class Statistics Committee '44.

Frances Elizabeth Burns ("Fran")

July 13, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She holds her head in dignity."

Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Girls' Y '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; School Play '43; Glee Club '41, '42; Senior-Freshman Reception '41; Senior Prom Committee '44; Dancing School Instructor '43; Usherette Class Night '43. Most Fastidious Girl. Most Dignified Girl.

Lillian Ann Cammilleri ("Lil")

October 15, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Girl Reserves '44; Home Room Booster '41; Usherette for Class Night and Graduation '43; Home Economics Club '41; Fashion Show '41; Dancing School Instructor '44; Class Gift Committee '44; Class Picture Committee '44.

Thomas Joseph Cammilleri ("Tom")

September 12, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Beware! He is fooling thee."

Delegate Assembly '42; Latin Club Executive Committee '42; Latin Club '43; German Club '43.

Collin Robert Campbell ("Moose")

February 21, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Freshman Football Team '41; Delegate Assembly '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '44; Hi-Y Club '41, '42, '43; Varsity Football '41, '42, '43; Interclass Basketball '44; School Operetta '44; Hockey Team '43; Camera Club '44.

Josephine Mary Caramazza ("Jo")

July 12, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is a scholar a right good one Exceedingly wise and fair spoken."

Valedictorian; Delegate Assembly '41; Static Staff '41; Librarian '41; Glee Club '41, '42, '43; Poster Contest '41, '43; Honorable Mention Poster Contest '42; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Housekeeping Committee '42; Literary Editor of Static '43; Ballad for Americans Concert '42; Girl Reserves '43; Publicity Committee Girl Reserves '42; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Latin Club Dance Committee '41, '44; Home Room Booster '44; Red Cross Dance Committee '44; School Play Property Committee, '44; Dramatic Club '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; State Latin Contest '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Attendance Recorder Room 26 '44. Smartest Girl.

Vincent Francis Caronna ("Jim")

January 30, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Camera Club '44.

Adeline Therese Cimino ("Adie")

June 9, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn.
"One of the sweetest of earth's fairest flowerets."

Class Secretary '44; Home Room Booster '41, '42; Fashion Show '41, '44; Chairman Junior Red Cross Drive '43; Junior Prom Committee '43; Hostess Junior Prom '43; Class Ring Committee '43; Candy Girl School Play '43; Program Chairman Farewell Prom '43; Treasurer of Home Ec Club '43, '44; Program Chairman Home Ec Dance '44; Home Room Secretary '43, '44; Senior Nominating Committee '44; Fawor Chairman Senior Prom '44; Class Picture Committee '44; Class Flower Committee '44. Girl With the Prettiest Hair-Do. Cutest Girl.

John Francis Conboy ("Jack")

May 5, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is but the guise of a witty man."

Delegate Assembly '41; Orchestra '41; Latin Club '42, '44;

Track Team '42, '44; Hockey Team '43, '44; Football

Team '44.















Edith Rita Criscitelli

May 8, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "No one knows my hopes."

Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; Girls' Y '44; Speech Club '44; Camera Club '44; American Legion Oratorical Contest '44; Latin Club '44.

Joseph Jerome D'Ascoli ("Daski")

August 6, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "Why worry — tomorrow may never come."

Home Room President '42; Basketball '43, '44; Baseball '43; Football '43; Track '44; Operetta '44; Glee Club '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '43; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Home Room Booster '44; School Play Committee '43; Hi-Y Minstrel Stage Committee '43; Intramural Basketball '43, '44; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '40.

Saverio Francis DeCaro ("Sonny")

October 3, 1926 Hazardville, Conn.
"Hold the fort! I am coming!"

Basketball '41, '43, '44; Baseball '41, '43, '44; One-Act Play '41; Programs for Music Festival '41; Senior Picture Committee '44; Senior Nominating Committee '44; Delegate Assembly '44; Football '44; Basketball Manager '42; Stagehand at Operetta '44; Intramural Basketball '42, '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; Senior Jacket Committee.

Carmelina DiMaria ("Carmie")

August 3, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Honor Student; Fashion Show '41; Glee Club '42; House-keeping Committee '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; French Club '42; Ballad for Americans '42; Home Room Booster '44; Static Staff '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Girl Reserves '44; School Play Ticket Committee '44; Operetta Ticket Committee '44; Hi-Y Minstrel Ticket Committee '44; Class Prophecy. Most Diligent Girl.

Dorothy A. Dobrozensky ("Dobby")

November 29, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "She vamps them all, both short and tall."

Glee Club '41, '43, '44; Girls' Y '42, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Spelling Bee Usherette '44; Graduation Usherette '44; Advertising Committee of Year Book '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Static Staff '43, '44; Hi-Y Advertising Committee '44; Secretary of Glee Club '44; Musical '44; Dancing School Instructor '43, '44. Class Flirt.

Joan Marie Fahey ("Joan")

November 2, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good disposition that gold cannot buy."

Housekeeping Committee '41; Senior-Freshman Reception '41, '44; Glee Club '41, '43; Debating Team '41; Latin Club '41; Girls' Y '41, '42; Secretary of Girls' Y '43; Nominating Committee '42; Home Room Booster '42; Ballad for Americans '42; School Play '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Static Staff '41, '42, '43, '44; First Aid Assembly '43; Farewell Prom Committee '43; May Festival '41.

Robert Francis Finnan ("Bob")

April 6, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Oh! Why so bashful Bob?
Come on you're a great big man."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Usher at Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Ticket Seller at Junior Prom '43; Freshman Football '41; Latin Club '41, '42; Class Prophecy.

Ralph Anthony Fiore ("Fe Fe")

February 7, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A smile for all,
A welcome glad,
A jolly coaxing way he had."

Basketball '41; Intramural Basketball '41; Boy Showing the Most Improvement '41; Football Manager '42; Football '43; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44.

Robert Anthony Fournier

December 10, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Hockey Team '43, '44; Intramural Basketball '42; French Club '42, '44.

Mary Alice Fowler ("Al")

February 13, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"When you see a man in woe, Walk right up and say 'Hullo' Say 'Hullo, and how d'ye do, How's the world a-usin' you?'"

Hi-Y Minstrel '43.













Marian Margaret Gaetani

January 14, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The light of heaven transfigures her golden tresses."

Girls' Y Club '42; Speech Club '44; American Legion Oratorical Contest '44.



· Robert Francis Gallant ("Bob")

December 9, 1926

Hazardville, Conn.

"It was his keenest pleasure to jolly his friends."

Home Room Booster '41, '42; Hi-Y Minstrel End Man '43, '44; Chemistry Club '44.



Jeannette Agnes Goodson ("Junny")

January 16, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As cheerful as the day is long."

Hat Check Girl at Farewell Prom '41; Home Room Booster '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '43.



Marion Evelyn Hayden

January 19, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A maiden light-hearted and content, I wander through the world."

Honor Student; Farewell Prom Committee '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Delegate Assembly Member '42; Girls' Y Club '43; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; French Club '42, '44; Girls' Leaders Group '42; School Paper Typist '44; Thanksgiving Basket Committee '42; Senior Class Statistics Committee '44.



Clarence Hicks

April 1, 1925

Enfield, Conn.

"As prone to mischief as able to perform."

Basketball '42, '43, '44; Football '42, '43, '44; Latin Club '42, '43; Baseball '41.

Audrey Jeanne Howard

September 22, 1925 Thompsonville, Conn. "A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Camera Club '44.

Dorothy Kathleen Jacobs ("Dotty")

October 8, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"No question is ever settled Until it is settled right."

Home Room Booster '41; Nominating Committee '41; Tennis '41; Fashion Show '41; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Advertising Committee for Year Book '44; Senior Prom Committee '44.

Lillian Annabelle Johnston ("Lil")

November 3, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A girl care-free and contented."

Girls' Y '44. Class Baby.

Helen Mary Kamay

February 21, 1926

Enfield, Conn.

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Most Bashful Girl.

Joan Theresa Kennedy ("J. T.")

December 11, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies."

Home Ec Club '41, '42; Executive Committee '41; Thanksgiving Basket Committee '41; Girl Reserves '41; Class Vice-President '42; Home Room Secretary '42; Delegate Assembly Member '43, '44; Static Staff '43, '44; Usherette Class Night '43; Usherette Graduation '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Dancing Instructor '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Class Banquet Committee '44.













Myles Thomas Kennedy

September 19, 1926 Hazardville, Conn.
"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a cat."
Orchestra '40, '41.

Margaret Therese Kiley ("Peg")

June 16, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.
"— And she arose and said . . . "

"—And she arose and said . . ."

Honor Student; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Freshman Debating Club '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '44; Class Secretary '41; A. I. C. Junior Model Congress '42, '43, '44; American School of the Air Broadcast '41, '42, '43, '44; Student Forum '41; Congressional Assembly '42, '43, '44; Debate Clinic '42; Nominating Committee '42; Math Club '41; G. O. Party Committee '42, '43, '44; Glee Club '41; Delegate Assembly '42, '43; Latin Club Secretary '43; Enfield Debate Club Secretary '42, '43; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Usherette Class Night '43; Usherette Graduation Night '43; Latin Club President '44; Latin Club Dance Committee Chairman '43; Librarian '42, '43, '44; Editorin-Chief of Static '44; Dancing School Instructor '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Assembly Chairman '42, '43, '44; Alumni Banquet Committee '44; First Prize American Legion Oratorical Contest '43, '44; Advice to Undergraduates. Class Orator.

Harriet Barbour King

November 9, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn. "Tall, stately and pleasant."

Static Cartoonist '43; Decoration Chairman Farewell Prom '42; Decoration Chairman Junior Prom '43; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '44; Girl Reserves '42, '43, '44; Camera Club '44; Librarian '43, '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Property Committee School Play '44; Property Committee Operetta '44; Usherette for Graduation and Class Night '43; Decoration Chairman for Latin Club Dance '42, '43, '44; Poster Contest '41, '42; Library Board Committee '44. Most Attractive Girl.

Wanda Sophie Klimek

December 20, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness

and all her paths are peace."

Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Girls'
Y '41.

Matthew Joseph Korona ("Korny")

July 11, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn.

"The blush is sometimes nice But mighty inconvenient."

Baseball '41, '42, '43; Basketball '41, '42, '43, '44; Captain of Basketball '44; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Intramural Basketball '41, '42.

Ann Rita Lamagna

December 12, 1925

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Home Ec. Club '41; Fashion Show '41.

Marie Annette Landry ("Texas")

March 30, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Life is nothing without sports."

Home Ec. Club '41; Nominating Committee '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Home Room Booster '44; Junior Prom Program Committee '44; Delegate Assembly '44; Girls' Softball Team Business Manager '44; Girls' Basketball Team '44; Chairman of Program Committee for Farewell Prom '44. Most Athletic Girl.

Shirley Elizabeth Landry ("Shirl")

July 7, 1927

Enfield, Conn.

"But she has a cheery smile And a kindly word to say."

Honor Student; Home Room Booster '42; Glee Club '41, '42, '43, '44; French Club '42; Orchestra '43, '44; Music Festival '41, '42, '43.

William Elbert Lee ("Bill")

November 29, 1924

Hazardville, Conn.

"The wisest man is he who does not fancy that he is so at all."

Manager of Baseball '42; Home Room Treasurer '44; Home Room Booster '44.

Caroline Sophie Legienza ("Carol")

May 2, 1927

Enfield, Conn.

"Laughing and gay and full of fun, She is ever ready when frolic's begun."

Honor Student; Glee Club '41; Fashion Show '41, '44; Home Ec Club '41, '43, '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Usherette Class Night and Graduation '43; Funds for Soldiers Committee '44; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Cafeteria '44; Demonstration of Meals at Windsor High School '41.













Raymond John Ligenza ("Charley")

November 30, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn.

"Goodness does not consist in greatness,

But greatness in goodness."

Honor Student; Home Room Chairman '41, '42, '43, '44; Freshman Basketball '41; Baseball '41, '42, '43, '44; Football '43; Class Banquet Committee '44; Executive Committee '43; Intramural Basketball '41, '42, '44; Baseball Captain '44; Senior Class Statistics Committee '44.

Eleanor May Longmore

November 12, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"If to her share some female errors fall, Look on her face, and you'll forget them all."

School Play Ad Committee '41; Fashion Show '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; Usherette School Play '42; French Club '42; Ad Committee Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Junior Prom Committee '43; Usherette Class Night and Graduation '43; Ticher '43; Usherette Class Night and Graduation '43; Ticket Committee School Play '43; School Paper Typist '44; War Bond Committee '43, '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; School Play '44.

Patricia Lorraine Lynch ("Pat")

November 31, 1925

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A shy face is better than a forward heart."

Girls' Y '42, '44; Girls' Y Dance Committee '42; Home Ec Club '43.

June Evelyn Magnuson ("Maggie")

June 12, 1926

Hazardville, Conn.

"Soft peace she brings wherever she goes."

Home Room Treasurer '44; Home Room Secretary '42; Glee Club President '41; Glee Club '42; May Festival '41; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '41, '44; Girls' Y '41, '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Home Ec Club '41; Farewell Prom Committee '42; Junior Prom Committee '43; General Chairman of Senior Prom '44; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Dramatic Club '44; Usherette at School Play '43; Usherette at Graduation and Class Night '43; Fashion Show '41; Demonstration of Meals at Windsor High School '41; Thanksgiving Basket Committee '42; Dancing Instructor '42, '43; Operetta '44.

Eleanor Rose Marcinkiveg ("Skipper")

January 9, 1924

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The temple of our purest thoughts is silence."

Treasurer of Home Ec Club '41, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Fashion Show '44; Librarian '43, '44. Quietest Girl.

Carmelina Mary Marinaccio ("Carmie")

Thompsonville, Conn. July 16, 1927 "Her quiet and unassuming manners

Bring forth her pleasing ways." Librarian '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42.

Francis Joseph Martin ("Butch")

Thompsonville, Conn. October 8, 1926 'Happy am I, from care I'm free,

Happy am 1, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"
Hi-Y Club '41, '42; Hi-Y Treasurer '43; Hi-Y Vice-President '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Assistant Manager of School Play '43; Home Room Booster '42; Home Room President '41; Intramural Basketball '41, '42; Hi-Y Assembly '42, '43; Operetta '44; Glee Club '44; Camera Club '44; Basketball Team '44; Golf Team '42; School Play '49; Class '49; Hall Committee '43; Dancing School Instructor '43; Class Gift Committee '44. Cutest Boy. Most Cheerful Boy.

Irene Amelia Mercier ("Reeney")

August 1, 1925 Longmeadow, Mass.

Honor Student; Fashion Show '41; Delegate Assembly '42, '43; A.I.C. Model Congress '42, '43; Debates at Assembly '42; Radio Broadcasts '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Hi-Y Minstrel Ad Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; Home Room Booster '43, '44; Junior Red Cross Drive Committee '43, '44; Wes Band Committee '44; Committee '44; Home Room Booster '43, '44; Junior Red Cross Drive Committee '43, '44; Wes Band Committee '44; Committee '44; Committee '44; Committee '44; Committee '44; Committee '45; Committee '46; Committee '46 mittee '43, '44; War Bond Committee '44; Static Staff '44; Class Presentations.

Florence Marie Moschetti ("Flo")

April 11, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"A friend to all and a grand good sport."
Class Vice-President '43, '44; Class Trip Collector '41; G. O. Party Committee '41; Delegation to Palmer and Agawam '41; Static Staff '41, '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '44; Hi-Y Advertising Committee '44; Program Chairman Junior Prom '43; Chairman of Farewell Prom Committee Junior Prom '43; Chairman of Farewell Prom Committee '43; Music Chairman Senior Prom '44; Hostess Senior Prom '44; Dancing School Committee '43, Chairman '44; Delegate Assembly '42, Secretary '41, '43; Chairman '44; Cheerleader '41, '42, '43, Captain '44; Chairman of Raggedy-Ann Dance '44; Chairman of G. O. Social '44; Freshman-Senior Reception '41, '44; Girls' Leaders Group '42, '43; Librarian '44; Year-Book Advertising Committee '44; Latin Club '44; Candy Girl at School Play '41; Corridor Committee '41; Girls' Bowling Team '42, '43; Food Sale Committee '41; Class Flower Committee '44; Delegation to Chershire '43. Most popular Girl. Best Dressed Girl. Best All-Around Girl. All-Around Girl.

Betty Mae Myers

November 10, 1925 Enfield, Conn.

"Never idle a moment,

But thrifty and thoughtful of others." Home Room Booster '42; One-Act Play '41; Fashion Show '41; Girls' Y '43, '44; Camera Club '44; Operetta '44.













Marjorie Edith Neelans ("Margie")

November 8, 1926 Hazardville, Conn.

"They that govern the most make the least noise."

Glee Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Orchestra '41, '42, '43, '44; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Treasurer of Latin Club '44; Girls' Y Club '42, '43; Music Festival '41, '42, '43; Operetta '44; Latin Club Dance Committee '41, '43; Junior Prom Committee '43.

Jean Theresa O'Brien

February 24, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

"A welcome smile for all."

Home Room Secretary '41; Delegate Assembly '41; Home Room President '43; Class Secretary '43; Farewell Prom '41, '43; Junior Prom '43; Class Ring Committee '43; Class Picture Committee '44; Senior-Freshman Reception '41, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Dancing School Instructor '44; School Paper Typist '44; Leaders' Group '42; Usherette for Graduation '43; Collector for Class Trip Fund '41.

John Francis O'Brien ("Jack")

February 20, 1927 Thompsonville, Conn.

> "He speaketh not; and yet there lies, A conversation in his eyes."

Honor Student; Tennis Team '41; Basketball '42, '43, '44; Baseball '42, '43, '44; Track '44; Co-Captain of Hockey Team '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Ad Committee for Year Book '44; Class Banquet Committee '44; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '41; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Banquet Committee '44; '43, '44; Delegate Assembly Member '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '42; Hi-Y Ad Committee '42, '43; Chairman of Home Room '41; Senior Class Statistics Committee '44.

Stasia Victoria Olechny

October 29, 1926 Thompsonville, Conn.

"A jolly good friend."

Booster '44.

Francis Joseph Panella ("Bud")

August 3, 1925 Thompsonville, Conn.

"I live to make friends."

Football '41, '42, '43, '44; Captain Football Team '44; Basketball '41, '44; Baseball '41, '44; Track '41, '42, '44; Home Room Chairman '41; Home Room Vice-President '44; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Senior Prom Host '44; School Play Usher '42, '43; Junior Prom Committee '43; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Librarian '41; President of Mechanical Drawing Class '44; Hi-Y Ad Committee '43: Delegate Assembly Member '44. Hi-Y Ad Committee '43; Delegate Assembly Member '44; Prize Winner Poster Contest School Play '44; Halloween Dance Committee '43; Junior Prom Usher '43; Senior Jacket Committee '44; Intramural Basketball '42, '43, '44; Operetta '44. Most Athletic Boy.

Jean Angenette Panella

February 24, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Giggles all the time,

Her mirth and laughter unconfined."

Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Librarian '43; Latin Club Dance Committee '42; School Play Ad Committee '42, '43; School Play Ticket Committee '42; Thanksgiving Basket Committee '41; Junior Prom Committee '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '44; Speech Club '44; American Legion Oratorical Contest '44; Girls' Y '44.

Claire Ann Paré ("Red")

March 20, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A peace above all earthly dignities
A still and quiet conscience."

Salutatorian; One Act Play '41, '43; Latin Club '41, '42; French Club '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '44; Girls' Y '41, '42, '43; Treasurer of Girls' Y '43; Home Ec Club President '43, '44; Dramatic Club '44; Static — Literary Editor '42, Editor-in-Chief '43, Business Manager '44; Glee Club '41, '42; Delegate Assembly '42, '44; Home Room Secretary '41, '43; Farewell Prom '41, '43; Junior Prom '43; Senior Prom '44; Senior-Freshman Reception '41; Librarian '41, '42; Executive Committee '43; Usherette Class Night '43; Home Ec Prize '43; Ballad for Americans '42; Leaders Group '42, '43; Music Festival '43; Usherette School Play '43; Dancing Instructor '44; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award '44. Class Actress. Most Literary Person.

Donald Arthur Perry ("Beaver")

September 16, 1925

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Full of fun and mischief too Doing things he shouldn't do."

Home Room President '41, '42; Hockey Team '44; Winner of Poster Contest of School Play '43; Manager of Football Team '42; Poster Winner '42. Class Artist.

Bertha Barbara Petraska ("Butch")

January 7, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quiet are her thoughts But happy is her nature."

Wanda Agnes Pierog

April 11, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good disposition that gold cannot buy."

Honor Student; Senior-Freshman Reception '41; Freshman Essay Prize '41; Home Room Secretary '42; Junior Prom Committee '43; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Speech Club President '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Static Typist '44; School Play Committee '44; 2nd Prize Winner in American Legion Oratorical Contest '44. Class Prophecy.





Josephine Elizabeth Pierz ("Jo")

January 17, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"One resource to enjoy life
Is to have a lot of boys around you."

Home Ec Club '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Dancing School Instructor '44; Home Ec Club Committee '44.

Clemens Leon Polek ("Clem")

November 30, 1925

Hazardville, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Hockey Team '43; Class Prophecy. Quietest Boy. Most Bashful Boy.

Victoria B. Poleski ("Vicki")

December 17, 1925

Enfield, Conn.

"Her cares upon her rest but lightly, For she is lively, young, and sprightly."

Junior Prom Committee '43; Latin Club '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '41.

Mary Anna Porcello

June 11, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Always cheerful, always gay, Always ready to win the day."

Honor Student; Latin Club '42; Delegate Assembly Member '43; G. O. Party Committee '43; Latin Club Executive Committee '43; Fashion Show '41; Home Room Secretary of '44; Acting Chairman of Home Room '44; Secretary of Latin Club '44; Secretary of Speech Club '44; Home Room Reporter '44; Librarian '44; Treasurer of Library Board Committee '44; State Latin Contest '44; Third Prize American Legion Oratorical Contest '44; Ticket and Advertising Committee of School Play '44; Business Manager of School Play '44; Class Flower Committee '44; Senior Class Statistics Committee '44.

Edwards Arthur Potwine, Jr. ("Eddie")

August 18, 1927

Hazardville, Conn.

"He's little, but he's wise, He's a terror for his size."

Anne Theresa Purdy

January 18, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She's brunette and small She's pleasant to us all."

Home Room Booster '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '44.



Peter Anthony Radosti ("Pete")

September 5, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Let no man dispute me."



Lila S. Reed ("Storky")

December 26, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

Glee Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '42; Favor Girl—Junior Prom '43; Girls' Basketball Team '44.



Loren Edward Reed ("Reed")

December 26, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"We grant, although he had much wit, He was very shy on using it."



Edmund Thomas Renals ("Ed")

April 9, 1926

Enfield, Conn.

"With thy wise dreams and fables of the sky."

Football '41, '42, '44; Baseball '41, '42, '43, '44; Track '41, '42, '43, '44; Captain of Track '44; Home Room Booster '43; Debate Assembly '44. Most Attractive Boy. Most Changeable Person.











Charles E. Robinson, Jr. ("Zeke")

September 26, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Beware of him who looks a saint."

Usher for Class Night and Graduation '43; School Play '44; Debating Team '44; Radio Broadcast '44; Junior Model Congress '44; Football '44; Track '44. Class Sheik. Best Dressed Boy.

Eileen Margaret Robinson ("Champ")

July 7, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Friendliness is one of her greatest assets."

Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Usherette at Class Night and Graduation '43; Home Room Secretary '43; Dancing Instructor '44; Class Flower Committee '44.

Joseph Peter Rumore, Jr. ("Maggie")

June 29, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My youth I can have but today, I may always find time to grow old."

Football '41, '44; Inter-class Basketball '41, '42, '44; Vox Pop Contest '41; Basketball Manager '44; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Dancing Instructor '44; Glee Club '44; Operetta '44; Ballad for Americans '42; Class Gift Committee '44.

Claire Roberta Rush

June 13, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"To be small and shine is better than casting a shadow."

Honor Student; One Act Play '41; Farewell Prom Committee '41, '42, '43; Glee Club '41, Secretary '42, Vice-President '43; Girls' Y '42, '43, '44; Dancing School Instructor '42, '43, '44; Home Room Secretary '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Hi-Y Ad Committee '42, '43, '44; Year Book Ad Committee '42, '43, '44; Static Staff '43, '44; Senior Prom Committee '43; Latin Club '42, '43, '44; Ad Committee for School Play '42; Leaders Group '42, '43; Usherette for Class Night and Graduation '43; Music Festival '42; Model Congress '43, '44; Librarian '41, '42, '43, '44; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '41, '44; Class Nominating Committee '43, '44; Class Ring Committee '43; Ballad for Americans '42.

Lillian Jane Ryan

July 10, 1926

Enfield, Conn.

"My thoughts are my companions."

Girls' Y '42; Static Staff '43, '44.

M. Janice Ryan ("Jan")

September 8, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"We thank you for your voice Your most sweet voice."

Honor Student; Home Room Secretary '41; Class Secretary '41; One Act Play '42; Home Room Vice-President '42; Music Festival '42; Delegate Assembly '41; Booster '43; Glee Club '41, '42, '43; President of Glee Club '44; Girls' Y '42, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior Prom Committee '44; School Play '43; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; French Club '42; Ad Committee for Year Book '43, '44; Ad Committee for Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Static Staff '41, '42, '43, '44; Literary Editor of Static '44; Business Manager of Operetta '44; Dancing School Instructor '43, '44; Usherette Class Night '43; Librarian '41, '42, '43, '44; Class Will.

Margaret Mary Sferrazza

August 30, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I see beyond the portals of today A future bright with friendship and goodwill."

Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; French Club '42; Fashion Editor of Static '43; Girls' Y '43; Debating Club '43; Junior Prom Favor Committee '43; Treasurer of Home Ec Club '43; Home Room Secretary '44; Vice-President of Speech Club '44; Ad and Properties Committees for School Play '44; Ad Committee for Year Book '44; Soldier Gift Fund Committee '44; Camera Club '44; Oratorical Contest '44.

Joyce Elizabeth Sheridan

October 7, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Why must life all labor be?"

Leaders' Club '41, '42; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Glee Club '41; French Club '42; Static Staff '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Girls' Y '42; Speech Club '44; Debate Club '42.

Anthony Joseph Siana ("Tony")

June 27, 1925

Thompsonville, Conn.

"And a woman is only a woman — But a good cigar is a smoke."

Football '41, '42, '43, '44; Basketball '41, '42; Baseball '41, '42, '43, '44; Home Room Booster '41; Senior Prom Committee '44; School Operetta '44.

Henry Joseph Sidor ("Caesar")

February 19, 1926

Hazardville, Conn.

"Just as harmless as he looks."

Chemistry Club '44.











Virginia Marjorie Slick ("Vee")

April 8, 1925

Hazardville, Conn.

"Come and trip it as you go On the light fantastic toe."

Glee Club '42, '43; Dancing School Instructor '43, '44; Music Festival '42; Home Room Booster '43; Usherette at Class Night and Graduation '43; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Operetta '44. Best Girl Dancer.

Theresa Marie Starr ("Tess")

August 19, 1927

Hazardville, Conn.

"Music hath such charms."

Home Room Secretary '41; Orchestra '41, '42, '43, '44; Girls' Y '41, '42, '43; Glee Club '41, '43; Fashion Show '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; French Club '42; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Operetta '44; Home Room Booster '44. Most Musical Girl.

M. Elspeth Stow ("Ellie")

November 28, 1925

Hazardville, Conn.

"Beauty and fashion come after a date."

2nd Prize in Suffield Sewing Contest '41; Librarian '41; Glee Club '41, '42, '43; Fashion Show '41; French Club '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Girl Reserves '42, '43; Music Festival '42; Usherette at School Play '42; Farewell Prom Committee '42; Junior Prom Committee '43; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Ballad for Americans '42; Usherette at Class Night and Graduation '43; Static Staff '43, '44; Dancing Instructor '42, '43, '44; Home Room Secretary '43; Dramatic Club '44; Operetta '44; Senior Prom Committee; Program for Senior-Freshman Reception.

John L. Sullivan ("Sully")

November 24, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth."

Elizabeth Mary Terry ("Betty")

March 24, 1926

Hazardville, Conn.

"A friendly welcome for all!"

Hi-Y Minstrel '43; Glee Club '41.

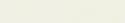
Mary Theofiles

February 9, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Hi-Y Minstrel '42.



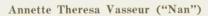
January 20, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Janet Margaret Tierney ("Janie")

Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '43; Senior Prom Committee '41; Girls' Y '41.



October 12, 1926

Hazardville, Conn.

"Do just what you have to, and leave the rest for tomorrow."

Glee Club '41, '42; Executive Committee '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43; Secretary of Home Ec Club '43; Booster '44; Musical Play '44.



April 1, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Grace is in all her steps, heaven in her eye, In every gesture dignity and love."

Home Ec Club '41; Camera Club '44.

Elsie May Walsh ("Shorty")

May 21, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She's little but - Oh, My!"

Glee Club '41, '42; Hi-Y Minstrel '42, '43, '44; Latin Club '41, '42, '43, '44; Girls' Y Club '41.











Genevieve Ann Ward ("Gen")

April 12, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Friends she has many— Foes—has she any?"

Glee Club '41, '42, '43; Vice-President of Class '41; Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '42; Girls Y '41, '42, '43; Home Room Booster '42; Farewell Prom Committee '42; Junior Prom Committee '43; Senior-Freshman Reception Committee '44; Librarian '41; Static Staff '42, '43; Ballad for Americans '42.

Robert B. Watton ("Bob")

December 6, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Chatter! Chatter! What a clatter!"

Delegate Assembly '41, '42, '43; Hi-Y Club '42, '43, '44; Hi-Y Assembly '42, '43; Hi-Y Minstrel Manager '43, '44; Hi-Y Minstrel '43, '44; Football '41, '42, '43, '44; Hockey '43, '44; Hockey Manager '44; Baseball '44; Intramural Basketball '41, '42; Senior Prom Committee '44; Farewell Prom Committee '43; Static Staff '42, '43, '44; Marshal at Graduation '43; Usher at Class Night and Graduation '42, '43; Senior Year Book Ad Committee '41, '42, '43. Most Fastidious Boy. Most Argumentative Person.

Edward Wojnar ("Eddie")

October 1, 1925

West Wallop, Conn.

"Oh! To be free and easy, Doing the things we choose."

School Orchestra '44.

Edmund Albert Wosko ("Wosko")

February 27, 1927

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Football '43; Hockey '44.

Jennie Pauline Zawada

October 24, 1926

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Miraculous that little things like these, Can hold such vast potentialities."

Hi-Y Minstrel '41, '42, '43; Home Ec Club '41, '42, '43; Fashion Show '41, '44; Hat Check Girl Senior Prom '41; Nominating Committee '41; Thanksgiving Basket Committee '41; Debate Club '43; Junior Prom Committee '43; Usherette Class Night and Graduation '43; Senior Prom Committee '43; Secretary of Home Ec Club '44; Chairman of Home Ec Dance '44; Freshman-Senior Reception Committee '44; Dancing School Instructor '43; Hi-Y Minstrel Ad Committee '43; Cafeteria '43, '44; Class Presentations.

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SERVICE BOYS



ARMY

Pvt. Joseph John Cusimano ("Joe")

August 1, 1925

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Thompsonville, Conn.

"A prince of good fellows."

Football '42, '43, '44; Basketball '44; Delegate Assembly '42, '44; Senior Prom Committee '44; Thanksgiving Basket Committee '42. Best-Looking Boy.

Pvt. Gilbert Merritt Pierce

April 12, 1925

Hazardville, Conn.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

F.F.A. Poultry Team '42, '43; F.F.A. Livestock Team '44.

Pvt. Joseph Perry

October 20, 1925 Thompsonville, Conn.
"A friendly sort of fellow."

Pvt. Edward Zebrowski ("Eddie")

December 14, 1925

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Wit and Wisdom are born with a man."

Honor Student; Class Treasurer '44; Home Room Chairman '44. Smartest Boy.

NAVY

Clarence Hicks

April 1, 1925

Enfield, Conn.

"As prone to mischief as able to perform."

Basketball '42, '43, '44; Football '42, '43, '44; Latin Club '42, '43; Baseball '41.

MARINES

Pvt. Donald Arthur Perry ("Beaver")

September 16, 1925

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Full of fun and mischief too

Doing things he shouldn't do."

Home Room President '41, '42; Hockey Team '44; Winner of Poster Contest of School Play '43; Manager of Football Team '42; Poster Winner '42. Class Artist.

CLASS PRESENTATIONS

(By Jennie Zawada, Čosimo Bosco, Donald Brown, Irene Mercier)

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Constance AgrapidesWriting Paper So Eddie won't be lonesome, We want to help him out, So we give Connie this writing paper, To write to him day in and day out.	David Bordua
Concetta Angelica	week. Cosimo BoscoGood Luck Charm Cosimo is always willing to do a good deed, For anyone at all who is in any
Josephine AngelicaBottle of Pep Josephine is always full of pep, Dancing or singing she's always hep,	need. To him we give this lucky charm, So that he will come to no harm.
With a pleasant voice and jolly smile, She's kind and helpful all the while.	Edwin Bourque Tie To Edwin Bourque we give this flashy tie, So that when girls meet him they
Rose Angelica	will all sigh. This will also brighten his handsome face, And after him the girls will all chase.
Class, A very cheerful and helpful lass. Edward Arrowsmith	Francis BourqueFan The boy of Blushing fame, When girls are near, he is not the
Edward doesn't bother with the girls at all, So to him we'll give this paper doll; He'll carry her with him all the	same; For weeks he's worked upon a plan, To hide his blushing behind a fan.
time, And we know quite well that it will suit him fine.	Janet BromageToothpaste Janet's teeth are always so bright, Here's some toothpaste to keep
Jack BeckerSilencer Who's making all the noise? It must be one of the boys; Sure enough, it's Jackie To over-look him would be silly.	them white, So when you smile they'll be as white as snow For by this smile you have brought happiness, I know.
Mildred BlaszkoNurse's Cap Good luck to Mildred, Much may she gain, When she goes in training	Frances Burns
When she goes in training, May she rise to fame. Frederick Romely. Morro Book	We give this watch to help her keep the time, And hope her patients will all feel
A memo book to Fred, a popular boy,	Just fine. Terence Burke
Who brought his classmates a lot of joy. Write down the fun you have found In school, in play, and all around.	To you we give this date book, And hope that you will find, Enough dates and girl friends, To fill each space and line.

Donald Brown.....Saxophone Thomas Cammilleri.....Joke Book Donald is going to be lonesome, we Tom is always saying some witty And the jokes he tells are a lot of When he leaves old Enfield where with his instrument he did blow. He tells his jokes at any time, We are presenting him with a saxophone, So we give him the joke book to go For with all that wind he'll break with this rhyme. his own. Edith Criscitelli......Dream Book Muriel BuckSoldier Going to school was not Edith's delight, Here's a soldier boy for you, For she liked to sleep during the So that you will never feel blue. He'll be with you day in and day day and step out at night. Here's a dream book with this And enjoying your pleasant comguarantee -To analyze your dreams of pleaspany no doubt. antry. Lillian Cammilleri.....Letter E Joseph Cusimano......Walking Shoes Lillian we know loves to play base-What is that? Left, Right, Left, Right, And to tell you the truth she never Round the corner, behold the sight, hits a fall, Your feet are tired, marching all She's active and always full of pep, the while, And always is just in step. These walking shoes will carry you John Conboy..... many a mile.Ruler Conboy who runs a very fast mile, Joseph D'Ascoli..... Knows that this ruler will be very Joe D'Ascoli is a baker's son, worth while, And delivering bread isn't fun, And when he sets a terrific pace, So take this truck, it'll help your We know he'll come in at the head work, of the race. For we know that you will never shirk. Collin Campbell.....Overalls To Collin Campbell, the peppy boy, Saverio DeCaro......Crank Working in a gas station is a real We hear you're good at driving a To make his work more complete, And are always wandering near and Here's a pair of overalls new and Just in case you ever get stuck, Here's a crank—'twill bring you Josephine Caramazza. Bottle of Polish good luck. To keep your knowledge nice and bright, Ralph Fiore.....Toothpaste Polish it with all your might. Ralph has a pleasant smile Regardless of where you are, And so to him we give this tooth-We hope you'll be a shining star. paste. We hope he'll use it all the while James Caronna.....Noise Maker And will never let it go to waste. Step softly in the classroom, Dorothy Dobrozensky.....Shorts As you have always done, Since you have entered High School, Perhaps you know that Dorothy And missed a lot of fun. Is very fond of sports; So we are giving her these shorts To wear while on the tennis courts. Adeline Cimino....Comb With her dark, black and curly hair, She is sweet and oh, so fair, Joan Fahey.....Stencil About permanents she doesn't Joan is energetic worry, Maybe that's what keeps her so And clever with a pencil. When not working on studies, merry. She is cutting a stencil.

Carmelina Di Maria..... ..Kev Marion Hayden.....Nail Polish The path of success is open wide, Marion likes her finger nails red. For fortune and happiness on either Now she may keep them the color side; I said. We hope she'll always keep them We know you can achieve this and much more, So use this key which is sure to fit For to look at her hands is always the door. a treat. Robert Finnan Robert helps his father Lillian is shy and sweet, And also very quiet.
If this bright lipstick she would use, By working at the garage. To him we give this little car The boys would start a riot. So he can experiment without causing a barrage. Helen Kamay.....Bottle of Smiles
There are many kinds of smiles Robert Fournier.....Firecrackers
Robert is a quiet boy But your smile is not new; It has traveled many miles And rather bashful too; We are giving him some firecrackers Spreading the charm of you. To make a crash or two. Myles Kennedy..... To Myles we give this tire Mary Fowler.....Earrings Earrings Mary always wears Because he has a car. If the ones he has don't last, To school and other affairs This one is up to par. These we hope will be a delight And she will always look all right. Margaret Kiley.....Cough Drops Margaret makes so many speeches Marion Gaetani....Whistle And her voice is firm and strong. As silent a girl as Marion But if ever she develops a cold, Is nowhere to be found, These cough drops she'll have along. So we hope she'll use this whistle To let us know when she's around. Harriet King.....Paint Brush Harriet is an artist Robert Gallant......Automobile Policy She is gifted in many ways. Bob likes to drive a car; And her aptitude in painting He likes to speed along. Will surely bring her praise. This policy we give to him So he can never go wrong. Wanda Klimek.....Lux Soap To keep that school girl complexion Jeanette Goodson.....Soothing Syrup We all know that it's no fun; Jeanette is always heard by all To make sure of no competition Lux soap will see that it's done. In class and passing in the hall. Here's soothing syrup to calm her down Matthew Kerona.....Book of Athletes And then there will be fewer frowns. Matthew is our athlete. To see him in action is a treat. Dorothy Jacobs Flowers in her hair you'll find Anna Lamagna......Hair Net
Anna has soft and wavy locks And every day a different kind. That make her look so sweet. We feel this net will be a wonder Clarence Hicks..... We give this drum to Clarence In helping to keep it neat. So that he may always play And no matter where he goes, Shirley Landry.....Teacher's Degree He'll always remain gay. A teacher Shirley desires to be, And so to her we give this degree. Joan Kennedy

....Perfume

William Lee....

You are inquisitive,

It never tells a lie.

You're always asking, "Why?"

Take this little answer book,

.....Answer Book

Joan is popular with the boys

charm.

We wonder where she gets her

It might be the perfume she uses—

Take a tip, girls, it will do no harm.

Caroline Legienza.....Sewing Kit When sewing days are over, Here at Enfield High, This sewing kit will remind you When it's time to thread the eye.

Raymond Ligenza......Baseball
A baseball fan is Raymond,
A baseball player, too.
If only he'll use this ball,
We know he never will be blue.

June Magnuson......Sugar
In our golden chain of memories,
We consider you a link;
You're one of the sweetest members
Of this year's class, we think.

Eleanor Marcinkiveg.......Noisemaker This noisemaker is for Eleanor Who is a quiet girl. She'll attract enough attention If she will give it a little twirl.

Carmelina Marinaccio........Nail Polish
Her nails do shine,
And always look fine,
Because Carmelina has ambition,
And nails must be in good condition.

Francis Martin.......Bottle of Cheer With your smile you've a way Of making friends day by day. Bottle your excess cheer, And give it to someone queer.

January to December.

Marjorie Neelans...Needle and Thread
In school she is quite bright
Because she studies with all her
might.
Although in home ec. she is at her
best;
She does all right in all the rest.

Jean O'Brien.......Mirror
A mirror for this pretty lass,
So she can see upon the glass
What all the boys have admired,
And why many have been inspired.

Jean Panella......Gun
Jean has a lot of fun
Whenever she goes to a show,
Provided she has a little gum
To keep her jaws on the go.

Josephine Pierz......Dancing Shoes
To polka is her delight.
She could dance from dusk to light.
These dancing shoes may keep
Her feet from going to sleep.

Mary Porcello......Book of Knowledge Mary studies long and hard To get all A's on her card, But when she goes to college She'll need this book of knowledge.

Edwards Potwine............Razor Blades
You will need these razor blades,
Because you must know,
That one of these days
Your beard will grow.

Anne Purdy.......Dynamite

Her voice is just a whisper;

She's such a little mite.

Anne, try to make yourself heard

With this stick of dynamite.

Peter Radosti Rattl

Pete is often the cause of noise,
And we know that if he employs
This little baby rattle,
He won't indulge in idle prattle.

Loren Reed......Ticket of Admission to
Roller Skating Rink
He is at Riverside almost every
night,
For roller skating is his delight.
This roller skate ticket may help
him win
Some contest that he enters in.

Charles Robinson.......Airplane
Here is a little airplane,
Because some day you plan to fly,
For every time you hear a plane,
We hear you heave a sigh.

Eileen Robinson......Toothpaste
Eileen has a pretty smile,
And charming are her ways;
Use this Ipana every day
Because a pretty smile pays.

Joseph Rumore......Rattle
Joe is quite noisy,
And fun he likes galore,
This rattle he'll find useful,
When making noise some more.

Lillian Ryan.....Lipstick
Lillian is very quiet!
And quaint in her ways,
We give her this lipstick
Which proves that beauty pays.

Margaret Sferrazza...Friendship Book Margaret is so very gay, And she is friendly, too, To her we give this friendly book, So her friends won't be few.

Henry Sidor......Pomade
Your hair is not very long,
But we're not here to frown.
In case you ever let it grow,
This pomade will keep it down.

Therese Starr......Freckle Cream You haven't any freckles now To mar your fair complexion; This jar of freckle cream then Is just a jar of protection.

John Sullivan......Fish Hook
To John we give this fishhook
So that he may enjoy the sport;
We hope he has luck fishing,
And that "success" will be his
report.

So for you we won't have to seek.

Genevieve Ward.......Growing Pills
Gen is rather short,
So these pills will make her grow;
Take just one a day,
And soon your height will show.

Edward WojnarTrumpet
Ed plays a good trumpet
With notes without a string,
To him we give this trumpet,
So the "jazz" he'll be able to fling.

Edmund Wosko......Airplane
Ed talks of our modern airplane,
Just about every day;
Some day he'll be a pilot,
And this plane will pave the way.

ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By Margaret Kiley)

Educational Pedagogues, Aspiring Intellectuals, and Friends:

The ticklish task of imparting eloquent advice upon the unfertile minds of our underclass inmates has been for years shifted upon a member of the graduating class. If the youthful tyrants can control their appetites and lay aside their lollypops for a few minutes, the class of 1944 will give to them gratus the product of its twelve years' experience.

The only fault we have to find with you, dear little cherubs, is in your appearance, your manners, your speech, and your actions. Aside from these trivial factors, you are almost human.

First, let us muster our strength and take a quick look at the Junior boys. Banish the thought! If we Seniors were immature enough to believe the theory of spooks, we would have run for our lives last September. Children, we realize that Frank Sinatra is the idol of millions of girls, but do you Junior boys have to drape your hair over one eye like poodle dogs? And then there is the "G. I. Haircut"—"All or Nothing at All." And your figures, boys, oh boys, those poor "Vitamin B-1-lacking" physiques of yours. Then come the large, colored Perry-Winkle bowties. Another Swoonatra fad! The long flashy zoot soot jackets and the high-water trousers complete the comedy. These frail creatures may be contrasted with walking zombies. Their backs stooped, their arms dropped by their sides, they struggle with life and slowly creep along our corridors. Oh, you poor little gremlins! Compare your fragile countenances with the strong, Superman-type Senior boys, who are always impeccably neat and dignified in appearance—at least, our boys are alive!

The Junior girls fancy themselves to be Betty Grables, who must camouflage themselves beneath inches of glamour face powder. In traditional "flapper" style, they apply rouge and lipstick on their thick masks of grease, leaving the impression that they belong to a tribe of Indians. Their hair styles are unreasonable facsimiles of the long, gorgeous locks, and the breathtaking upsweeps of the Senior girls. These would-be "Women of the World" are usually garbed in sweaters which bag to their knees and skirts which can hardly be seen. These young waywards can learn a great deal by observing the technique of the Senior girls, who are beautiful without the aid of make-up. Our sophisticated clothes make us stand out as ladies of good taste and culture. Juniors, you must learn to follow in our tracks if you ever expect to be dignified Seniors.

We Senior girls realize that it is a prodigious honor for a mere little Sophomore remnant to waltz with us, but do you have to get on your knees to ask us? The girls in the Sophomore class are far superior to any boys we've ever seen. There must have been a mix-up somewhere. Strong, husky Draculas are they, whose every word is a growl. Their hair is camouflaged beneath turbans, and baggy slacks replace the once-familiar feminine apparel. Whereever they may be, they greet our Senior boys with back-breaking slaps on the shoulder. We hear that Mr. Hassett has been granted additional funds by the Board of Education to supply balls and chains for these young ruffian females. There is no lack of life in these adolescent 1-A's. They barge through the halls, banging doors in people's faces, and in their paths leave unconscious boys and Seniors. They excel in baseball, football and soccer, and often display their ability in these lines on the dance floor.

Everything has a purpose to these tireless imps. The shining orderly desks of the Seniors are elaborate waste paper baskets to them. The newly painted basement walls are an invitation for their immortal autographs. Study hall is a recreation period in which the underclassmen construct and fly paper airplanes and spitballs, whose destination is any moving object. Education to them is like death: it comes eventually, but one never quite knows what is beyond.

We left our spectacles at home tonight, and almost missed the Freshmen. How could we mistake them—with their yard-long butterfly hair ribbons, lollypopped mouths, and that "I want my mamma" expression on their faces? Ah, the dear, sweet innocent Freshmen, they are a studious group. They have school spirit and brains, but no motion. They burn the midnight oil cramming knowledge and wisdom into their tiny heads. After all, they have to learn their lessons, so they will have something to forget when they become Sophomores.

These four lines, written by Oliver Goldsmith, express our opinion of a typical Enfield Freshman—

"And still they gazed, And still the wonder grew That one small head Could carry all he knew."

Never mind, Freshmen, in four years you will be Seniors and then you will know everything there is to know, and you can relax.

Speaking in a more serious vein, we Seniors have cultivated many friends in the underclasses. All the students have been cooperative and respectful, and their friendship is one we'll keep.

There are already boys from our class who are giving their services to their country, in the army, the navy, and the marines. Within a few months most of the boys on this stage tonight will be fighting for our country and the principles we believe in. We, the Class of 1944, sincerely dedicate our efforts to a speedy victory and a just and lasting peace for all men.

REPLY TO ADVICE

(By Thomas Secondo)

Educators, Presumably educated Seniors, and Fellow Sympathizers:

Responding to these high and mighty Seniors in behalf of the undergraduates is a singular honor left to the Junior class president. It is with exceeding joy that I attempt to bring these Seniors down to their proper level.

For 12 years your teachers have tried in vain to penetrate the inner recesses of your craniums and cram them with knowledge.

But—isn't it true, you must admit defeat?

What strength have you Seniors to muster up? You've used up most of it wondering whether or not you'd receive your diplomas tonight. Why, you even discovered that it is strenuous work to drag yourselves along the halls in the morning. Getting up the last minute and rushing to school may account for your lack of

cheer, pep, and enthusiasm.

So—the Junior boys comb their hair after the style of Frank Sinatra. Boy, don't you Senior boys wish you had hair to comb! Our Junior boys prefer to wear Perry-Winkle bowties to nothing at all. As for the dignity of your esteemed and learned Seniors—how can one with open shirt collar, baggy trousers, and a superior attitude consider himself the least bit dignified? Show me a Senior boy who resembles Superman and I'll charge him with false impersonation. I wouldn't even compare a Senior boy with Donald Duck, for he is at least animated.

The Junior boys prefer their girls to look like Betty Grable than to have the contorting Judy Canova type. If I were judging the Senior girls by the merit system, they would have to begin with a decided handicap to make any kind of a showing. Do you find the Junior boys worrying if the girls use a little more make-up? Why, no! They understand that they are to copy the so-called intelligent

Seniors. They are only imitating their elders.

Noticing the behavior of the Seniors in their classes and in public, I can only say that the Senior girls are fortunate to have Junior girls as models for proper manners and appearance. The Senior girls can definitely consider it a "prodigious honor" to dance with an honorable Sophomore. And as for the begging, when given the hungry wolf-stare, the Sophomores have to ask you, or else.

In reference to the matter of your desks being used as waste-paper baskets—it is a pity to attack the poor defenseless Sophomores. You Seniors might remember that there is a conservation program, the purpose of which is to save paper.

My eloquent adviser couldn't see the Freshmen, but we certainly don't have to see you Seniors to know that you are about.



BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right)—Richard Vining, Michael Sokol, Terence Burke, Joseph D'Ascoli, Raymond Ligenza, Capt.; Anthony Siana, Edmund Renals, Teddy Soltys.

Back Row—Coach John Whalen, John O'Brien, Francis Panella, Severio DeCaro, Edward Hunt, Richard Mancus, Donald O'Brien, Sebastian Angelica.



TRACK TEAM

Front Row (left to right)—Terence Burke, Richard Shields, Donald Golon, Capt. Edmund Renals, Fred Hanks, Andrew Buscemi, Francis Panella.

Middle Row—John O'Brien, Edwin Bourque, Teddy Soltys, William McLaren, Wallace Faber, Back Row—Eugene Girard, Joseph D'Ascoli, John Whalen, Richard Vining, Herbert Leach, (Principal Hassett who coached the team was not present when picture was taken)

CLASS WILL

(By Janice Ryan)

Friends, Members of the Faculty, Underclassmen, and future Inmates of Enfield High School:

We, the Class of 1944, being of exceptionally sound and intelligent mind, do hereby publish and make known our last will and testament, declaring null and void all previous wills, testaments and instruments, bequeathing the property hereinafter described to its stated receivers.

ITEM: To the school we leave our gratitude, our hearts, and our collection of autographs on the basement walls.

ITEM: To Mr. Hassett we leave our congratulations for producing such a superb senior class as ours.

ITEM: To all members of the faculty, who have never failed to be our friends and advisors, we bequeath our sincere thanks for help rendered us. However, we request that they do not remain in mourning too long for the beloved Class of 1944.

ITEM: To the Juniors we leave Room 26 complete with shiny desks, books, AND Mrs. Eddy. Our Senior boys have also agreed to part with their collection of pin-up girls. Do with them what you will.

ITEM: The following bequests we make in good faith, hoping that they will be received in the same spirit.

The Freshmen's long, butterfly hair ribbons, and lollypopped mouths certainly surpass your feather clips. At least they look and act their age.

Goldsmith's lines can be aptly altered to express the underclass

sentiments of the Seniors-

"And still they gazed, And still the wonder grew" That one big head Could know so few.

Speaking in earnestness, I do want to thank you on behalf of the underclassmen for the good times we have spent together. We will miss your kindly advice. Your cooperation and attendance at the social and scholastic programs throughout the year were greatly appreciated. We hope we can do as well.

As you depart from Enfield High School, take our blessings with you. We know that you will meet the problems of the outside world unflinchingly. We, the underclassmen, wish you the best

of luck.



"STATIC" EDITORIAL STAFF

Front row (left to right)—Joan Fahey, Joan Kennedy, Jennie Zawada, Janice Ryan, Margaret Kiley, Janet Bromage, Wanda Pierog, Claire Pare, Claire Rush.

Second row—Eleanor Longmore, Genevieve Ward, Irene Mercier, Carmelina DiMaria, Dorothy Dobrozensky, Harriet King, June Magnuson.

Third row-Robert Watton, Jean O'Brien, Elspeth Stow, Cosimo Bosco.

- 1. David Bordua leaves his ability to exaggerate his many out of town girls to any underclassman who has the genius to surpass his "line". (His little black book with the phone numbers is not included.)
- 2. Tom Cammilleri bequeaths his high water trousers to Sam Scavatto of the Junior class; also his quiet shy manners and soft voice.
- 3. John O'Brien leaves his Terpsichorean ability to the underclass boys who are all desperately in need of it.
- 4. To Mrs. Eddy we leave the window pole as a "secret weapon" of defense against the tyrannical Juniors.
- 5. Claire Pare leaves her all-round personality and flexible ability to anyone who can combine thinking and doing.
- 6. To Ray Keller, Joe Rumore bequeaths his devilish personality and mischievousness.
- 7. To the underclassmen we bequeath a brand new set of balls and chains which will replace the wild detention room and which should bring peace and quiet to study hall.
- 8. Fred Bomely leaves his curly hair, "way with the women," and popularity to James Richards.
- 9. Janet Bromage leaves her happy go lucky complex and her dashing smile to "Cookie" Furey.
- 10. To Marie Binnekade, Joan Kennedy bequeaths her long glamorous hair.

- 11. "Jo" Angelica divides her noise and superfluous pep equally between Eva Basile and Ramona Figurato.
- 12. Flo Moscetti reluctantly leaves her popularity to Wanda Mastalitz of the Sophomore class. We know she'll make the best of it.
- 13. An autographed copy of her autobiography entitled, "How to Flirt Effectively" by Dorothy Dobby goes to Ruthie Blackmore.
- 14. To Dick Vining, Mat Korona leaves his basketball uniform and the gym floor. That's all he needs.
- 15. Edward Zebrowski leaves his vocabulary to the dictionary in Room 26.
 - 16. Sonny DeCaro leaves the girls of Enfield.
- 17. Terry Burke leaves his ability to find his way around New York subways to any Junior planning to make the class trip. We sincerely advise you to bring along some means of identification just in case you get lost.
- 18. We Seniors who have learned to conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen when passing to and from assembly, at dances and at our class meetings, generously bestow our docile manners upon the underclass "ruffians", in order that they may become as refined as the members of our superb class.
- 19. To June Provencher, Adeline Cimino leaves her sweet manners and cuteness.
- 20. To Mr. Tatoian we leave our sincere hope that no future chemist will attempt to blow the school to Kingdom Come. He will never be fortunate enough to find another class so chemically inclined as ours.
- 21. To Miss Brakel, Miss Raissi, and the Static, we leave our remarkable ability as writers, stencil-cutters, poets and gossipers.
- 22. To the Juniors we leave the spacious desks of Room 26, which to the underclassmen are elaborate waste paper baskets. May heaven bless you during Clean-up week!
- 23. Lincoln Fuge receives the handsome features of Charles Robinson and Edmund Renals combined.
- 24. Margaret Kiley leaves her oratorical abilities to Louise Egan for use in debates.
- 25. Josephine Caramazza leaves her high scholastic standing to James Jackson.
- 26. To the Class of 1945, we bequeath the dignity and stateliness that is symbolized in the Class of 1944.
- 27. Bob Watton's ever-lasting arguments are left in the hands of Dick Shields. We know he'll make good use of them.

28. Frances Burns leaves her dignity and fastidiousness to Dorothy Bridge.

29. That men may live free from aggression our classmates, Joseph Cusimano, Clarence Hicks, Donald Perry, Edward Zebrowski and Gilbert Pierce have bequeathed to the United States of America their services in the Army, Navy and Marine corps. They have already left us 5 blue stars on our service flag in the corridor.

We, of the Class of 1944, leave to the school, the faculty, and the students of Enfield, a firm resolution that we shall do everything in our power to bring a speedy victory and a just and lasting peace for them and for all people.

We hereby appoint Mr. Hassett our sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we, the Class of 1944, set our hand and seal this twenty-first day of June, one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

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